The Royal Manner of Its Celebration.

Residences and Business Houses Profesely Decorated

And the City Assumes a Holiday Air.

The Great Parade and the Elaborate Floate.

Visitors Pour Into the City on the Moraing Trains

DEUTOH AMER NATIONALYBIRE

German Day is being colobrated in thus city.

German Day derives its name from the first landing of the Germann in

America
The two hundred and sixth maniversary of this notable event fell upon sunday. The Germans of Canton and vicinity found it more convenient to have their celepration two days later.
And in right royal style is the cele-For weeks have the most extensive

arrangements been going forward, and the Germans have been in the highest state of enthusiasm over the proposed

affair.

For the past few days the weather reports in the newspapers have been more widely read by the Germans and friends interested in the affair than The rais of Sunday and the cold,

blustery Monday with its spitting of snow was anything but encouraging, but astiff upper lip was kept and at the first signs of a rift in the clouds a sign of joy swelled up from a thousand throats in the city. The days opened fair and decorations

The days opened fair and decorations on business houses and residences began early. Such has been the interest in the celebration that by noon the city had assumed a holiday aspect.

The committee in charge had not neglected a proper advertising of the affair throughout the county and the excellent results were shown by the visitors pouring into the city on all more, ing trains.

or, ing trains. That line musical organization, the That fine musical organization, the Harmonie Band of Massillon, arrived on the 9.23 train on the Fc. Wayne and with it came many of the representative terman of that city.

The Osnaburg band in all its glory showed up bright and early and poured out melody for the bundreds collecting upon the principal thoroughfares to

upon the principal thoroughfares to watch the procession.

The demand for the flag of black, red

and yellow was great and exceeded by But one couldn't take a step without encountering the emblem pinned to the lapel of a coat or fluttering from the

throat of some fair maiden. THE PARADE.

The procession was delayed some what in forming, on account of waiting for the incoming trains. Grand Marshal Biechele and his aids were kept busy for nearly an hour, in arranging the various divisions and it was 10:30 before the start was made.

The marshals all wore black, red and yellow sashes, and made a very imposing appearance. When the word was given the procession started and each division fell in line at the proper place and time. It started from Walnut and Puscarawas streets, west to Public Square; north to Third; west to Pop-Market; south to Tenth; west to Cherry; north to Third and thence to the fair grounds.

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

The parade was headed by Grand Marshal C. Biechele, accompanied by H. Ahiricks in a carriage, and the aids of the first division. Then came a of the first division. Then came a plattoon of police followed by the Massilion band. Then came the various organizations in the following order: Pioneer Society, 50 men; pupils of Turners, 50 boys; Turners, 40 men; Con pupils of ordia, Mennerchor and Harmony societies, 150 men; float containing Col-umbia, surrounded by 42 girls in costume; city officials, President of the Day, School Board, council and citizens in carriages; Osnaburg Band, Gruetli and Helvetia societies, 75 men; German Benefit societies, 200 men; Louisville Band, Baden society, 50 men; St. Peters, St. Joseph and C. M. B. A. societies, 250 men; Bavarian Society, 40 men; Ger-man Workingmens Society, 40 men.

Then came one of the features of the parade. It was a wagon on which was a representation of the cabin of one of the first settlers. The skins of wild animals were hung about the cabin, together with a large fish; smoke emanated from the chimney making it have a very realistic appearance. The sturdy German settler of 1683 together with his wife were present, the former con-stantly taking atimulanting whifs from a real German pipe. Germania came next, and was repre-

sented by a group or forty children dressed in German costume, black, red and yellow predominating. It was an imposing sight; all the floats being greeted with applause along the route. The Union Brewing Company had a wagon beautifully decorated for the occasion. It was drawn by four of their beautiful horses, and reflects credit on their enterprise. The procession wound up with a delegation of citizens in carriages.

All along the line of march the side-

walks were thronged with people anxious to see the procession, and they

were well repaid for their trouble.

When the big procession reached the Fair Grounds, Mayor Blake, distinguished guests and citizens, alighted from their carriages and reviewed the line as the several societies came in, to the music of the Harmonia hand. The society banners were very handsome. After the review there was a social intermingling before the regular program began, which is now being carried out. The refreshment and beer stands were needly patronized. Badges of black, red and yellow ribbon, bearing the inscription, "Deutch-Amer National-feter," were worn by all the participants. The progams were neatly print-

en in German. The exercises were as follows: Music by the band; grand chorus; music by the band; grand chorus; music by the band; grand chorus; music by the band; address by president of the day; address by Mayor Blake; grand chorus; address by the Herr Heinrich Jentsch; music, band and chorus; Turner exercises, by boys and girls in conturnes; music; Pioneer Poem, by Pritz F. Huber; Grand Festival Chorus; ang music and dancing and a The exercises were as rus; song, music and dancing and a general good time. To night will close the festivities with a grand German KURZE NEUIGKEITEN.

"Ea ging gut." Who says there are no Germans in Canton Y

Some one said that Herman Abldrichs had this weather made to order. Our dry goods merchants did a good

"black, red and yellow" business. The visiting bands have every reason to be proud of the excellent music they

The little Turners looked gay in their natty uniforms and won frequent ap-William Scharlo rode a gay bay and

had a good opportunity to show his horsemanship.

The mayor and our city have every reason to be proud of the excellent dis-play of our police.

Philip Schmidt looks like a true and nobje German horseman. He does not ride the goose all the time. Ex Senator Snyder, of registration law notoriety, occupied a great portion of the Public Square during the parade. John Bederman drove the crack four

horse turn out in the precession, he having a leave of absence from the fire "Die Wacht am Rhein," was the first air played by the Massillon band in the procession, and it made many a German heart bleed for the "Vateriand."

The St. Peter's Society marched four abreast, having 60 in their division. They made an excellent appearance, as all the other societies marched two

Herr Louis Seybold, announced as present, but Herr Heinrich Jentsch, who was present, more than met the expectations of his entertainers. He is a man of distinguished bearing and a born orator.

Miss Hermann, as "Columbia," and Miss Hermann, as "Columbia," and Miss Witter as "Germany," were central figures of the procession, as they sat with hands clasped across a large globe, in one of the gayly decorated wagons. Both were their hair curied and flowing. Miss Hermann's locks were decorated with blue ribbon and Miss Witter's brown tresses with yellow.

MORE LIGHT

Thrown on the Navarre Case by Correspondent.

He States That Zintsmaster was Elected Through the Assistance of

NAVARRE, O., Oct. 8th. EDITOR NEWS-DEMOCRAT:--In the Democrat you say that information came from a sourse thought to be entirely reliable that E. E. Zintzmaster had been elected by Republicaus. When your representative was in Navarre on Wednesday it could not be assertained positively whether it was true, because township Clerk Chase was out of town and consequently the rec ords of the township could not be got ten at, It has since been ascertained that Zintzmaster was first nominated by the Democrats in 1878. At that Spring election the Republicans placed in nomination a Peoples ticket with 416 votes, showing that he received a great many Republican votes. In 1888 Mr. Zintzmaster was again placed on the licket, the Republicans as usual getting up a peoples ticket. Being short of material for Treasurer he was placed on their ticket, consequently re-ceiving the entire Republican and Democratic vote. In 1889 the Demo crats again nominated Zintzmas er. There being no other candidates at that election, the Republicans placed in nomination Wm. Hanson. At that election he again received a large majority, showing that he received a good many Republican votes. When the boodle editor of the Repository tries to make political capital out of the affair he will find out that it won't work as the Democrats down here have been aroused and are determined to do all it their power to elect not only part of the Democratic ticket but the whole ticket. The citizens of Navarre are

perfectly contented knowing full well that the township is not loosing a cent, the deficiency having been made good by Jacob Zintzmaster, father of the Treasuser,
The boodle editor of the Repository also claims that the deficiency had been known by the Township Trustee for about a year and that they tried to hush matters up. Your correspondent has seen Trustee Geo. Gross, who states that some time in the summer of 1888 he together with township Clerk Chase made an examination of the different funds in the Treasury and found that every dollar was on hand which was

produced by the Treasurer at the time.

Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Mere-dith Village, N. H., says: I have sold your sulphur bitters for years, and contrary to most medicines I never sold bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches, when every other remedy failed.

You cant afford to go through the winter without a pair of Santry & Mc-Gowan's "Chicago Kip Boots." They are the only boots in the world that will keep your feet dry and warm, and will coat you but \$3. Call and see them before you purchase any other, at 14 North Market street, Canton, O.

This is the time when children have worms—give Rinehart's Worm Loz-enges. Durbin, Wright & Co.

PRESENTATION

By the United Order of Amer-

Displayed on German Day But Nothing

Berlous Resulted.

This is the day on which flags were presented to the public schools by the Junior and Senior Orders of American Mechanics. The weather broke on it did Tuesday for the celebration of Germans day, the anniversary of the first German settlement at German

the sky. These increased in quantity

ADALIARA AND ALLA DE LA PROPERCIONA DE

intil the time for the movement of the procession of Mechanics. The appear ance at that time was for rain. Patriotic German-American citizens decorated profusely and elaborately for

the Tuesday celebration. Toward nightfall most of the decorations were taken in. Many were taken in to-day but this curtailment of the decorations was in the line of the tri-colored banner. The flags remained in their place for the Mechanics celebration to-day.

But there were a number of these tri-colored banners displayed throughout the city. Among the number were those banners strong from the Concorfrom the Concordia Hall to the Empire

On East Tusoarawas street hung two was a handsome American flag. On Walnut was a tri-colered banner and | walk under that banner. the American flag.

Committees from the American Me chanics visited houses where these anners were displayed and asked tha they be removed, they asserting that visitors in the city would think the decoration for the Mechanics, Officers Muckiey and Jacobs of the police force, members of the order, taking the lead.

The committee desired above all things to have the decorations at the Concordia Hall removed, holding that the Mechanics in their march would

and stripes. Their request was not granted, how eyer, and from the talk of some of the younger menbers it was thought some thing rash would be done. Two police men stationed themselves under the flags to protect them.

The report became circulated that the mechanics would not march under vicinity were crowded when the procession, after marching down Market to Eighth, thence to Poplar, thence to North, thence to Tuscarawas, started on its march east headed by a platoon of police and the City Band,

But nothing serious occurred. When the procession reached the flags the spectators all along the line drew a deep breath. The police and band passed under, Two marshals on horsetack hurried on Walnut street and motioned the Mechanics to follow. The Mechan ics kept on their march to Cherry. Not the tri-colors on Walnut, the marshals motioned again frantically for the procession to follow them.

The procession halted. It looked as if it would break in confusion. But those in it marched ahead and finally the marshals took their places

in the line, Following the marshala the Warren (O.) Council No. 4 with sixty men, They marched

under the dag. So did the Lincoln Council No. 5 of Allliance numbering thirty-five men. The Sam Beatty Council No. 15 of Massillon, numbering twenty-five men, marched under without a quiver. Several men of John A. Logan Coun-

cil No. 6 of Canton marched to the side walk, passed the flags, and then resumed their places in the ranks. The Warren drum corps consisting of a number of young men passed un-

der the flags to the tune of "Yankee Lincoln Council No. 16 of Massillon, numbering thirty men, followed them closely in line.

Then came Washington Council No. 12 of Canton, with 250 young men and with them Wayne Council of Wooster with twenty men. These organizations obliqued to the right when the flags were reached and marched at the side

From Cherry the procession moved to Seventh, thence west to the Tabernacle where the presentation took place.

AT THE TABERNACLE.

This mammoth building this afternoon presented a very imposing and patriotic appearance. It was handsomely decorated with red white and & Co. Take no substitute.

blue, the American dag being displayed ABOUT LABORING WOMEN. given in connection with Scripps Leaon all sides. The auditorium was packed and hundreds were on the outside, unable to gain admission. The school children were marched in, in charge of their teachers, and occupied the south end of the building. The

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Some Feeling Over the Tri-Colored Banners.

Banners.

The south end of the building. The galleries were crowded to the utmost.

The exercises were opened by a patriotic medley by the City Band, which brought forth a round of applause. S. A. Mosgrove then called the meeting to order, when Rev. J. N. Field offered a fervent prayer. The school children sang "America" with a vim, making the building fairly ring. They were directed by Miss Kate Harvey, Miss Jennie Burns prosiding at the piano.

Mayor Blake was then introduced and in stepping to the front of the rose.

and in stepping to the front of the ros-trum was greeted with rounds of ap-plause. He started by saying that it was one of the grandest pleasures of his life to welcome true Americans to our city. He stated that the American flag was first unfolded on the seas by a Scotchman and advised all present Scotchman and advised all present, hoys, girls, voters and old men to atady well the history of our flag and and country. He also stated that he would, as any true American citizen would, as any true American citizen would, as sorry to hear of any one by word or deen casting any reflection on any nationality or creed. He made a splendid speech suitable for the occasion, and was frequently interrupted by prolonged applatas. As we go to press the following program is being carried. the following program is being carried out: Presentation of fings by R. A. Cassidy; acceptance by Charles Kreichbaum, and address by Prof. J. J. Burns and J. G. A. Richner.

ALLIANCE MEN HERE.

A number of gentlemen from Alliauce are in the city to-day. Part of them are here on business and others town, but toward noon clouds speckled will take part in the American Mechanics presentation of flags to the schools. Among the party are J. W. Craine, J. Armstrong, D. Fording, Arthur Wright, Richard Hartley, F. E. Hartzell, O. M. Cöxen, T. W. Edwards and J. Lewis. They are all stopping at the Barnett.

THE TRI-COLORS.

What They Bignify to the German Citizons of America.

The flag of black, red and yellow displayed by the patriotic Germans Tuesday, and printed in these columns the same evening, represents liberty and not monarchy.

The black on the flag represents powder, the red blood and the yellow fire, and this was carried by the Revolutiondia Hall to the American block, and ists of '48. It is a flag that the Germans, the French and all nationalities can pass under. It is to the German citizens of the United States what the of these banners. Separating them Stars and Stripes are to the Americans. No one need be ashamed to

20,000 DOLLARS

Is the Amount of Damages Asked For by Lizzie Kline,

Who Was Badly Injured by a Valley Shifting Engine.

Through her attornerys Hudson Jones, Lizzie Kime of South Market not march under any flag but the stars street to day commenced suit in the court of Common Pleas against the Valley Railread company asking for

\$20,000 damages. On the 8th day of October 1888, Liz zie Kline was returning from the Watch Factory to her home in South Marker street. Upon reaching the Valley road she lived southward along the track, this being the most passable the flags and the sidewalks in that therofare previous to the opening up of the new streets to the factory.

She had not gone far when she was struck by a Valley shifter and received such injuries that she was carried home in what was thought to be a dying condition.

Her right leg and foot were mashed her skull was fractured and she was otherwise injured. Amputation was found necessary.

For months the young girl lar at death's door. She finally rallied from her injuries and in time she was pronounced out of danger. It was found observing that they had passed under that her injuries were such as would make her a helpless cripple for life. She has a small carriage in which she propels herself about the house. Upon the streets the carriage is pushed about by some member of the family.

Her attorneys claim that the accident was due to carelessuess and neglicence of the railroad company and that no warning was given of the approach of the shifting engine. She has suffered great mental and physical anguish and has paid heavily for medical attention.

A Family of Longevity. At the funeral of Mrs. Nathanial Miller Oct. 5, there met on the cemelife in 1876 the latter in 1850. oldest daughter, mother of Mrs. Miller is 77 years of age and resides in South Whitly, Ind. The youngest son lives at Wordsworth, O., and J. Z. lives at New Partege, Summit Co. The others all reside in this county.

Unable to Tell.

Yes, that was so. For years I suffer ed severely from scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half what I suffered. I was not able to obtain relief until I used Sulphur Bitters, which completely cured me .- C. B. DALE, 17 Allston street,

Tell your neighbors and afflicted friends that Dr. H. Russell Burner will be at the Hotel Conrad, Canton, Ohlo, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th, where he will xamine all sillicted free.

The great remedy for chapped hands and face is Prepared Glycerine. Manu-factured and for sale by Durbin, Wright

The Falsehood of Mrs. Barry Exposed, by a Gentleman Who Worked Over Twenty Years in England.

nteresting Discussion For Laboring Men to Glance Over Very Carefully, as it is the Truth.

ED. NEWS-DEMOCRAT: I have been th amused and amazed over the articles on working women in England in that penny paper printed in Cleveland called the Press. I don't know what its politics is, but it seems to be boomng Boulanger Foraker. It is owned by the Scripps League, so called, and I learn they are Republicans. This League, so called, sent over some reprentatives to investigate Europeon working men and women, One is a Mrs. Lenora M. Barry, of

Irish birth. She says she cannot de-scribe the exact condition in Europe, as she was only away four or live weeks but at the same time she seems to have filled up with egotism and false infor-mation, which she lires it off at random in the cent Press

one says in England women work in Is that any disgrace to women? Not

bit of it. She admits that all the employes were satisfied who worked there.

But women work as chain makers and blacksmiths. In a district called the Black Country, near Dudley, women work at the savils, making enams and nails, and the dweilings are not lit for human be

I say I won't believe it. There was a time when women did But I thank God that the English

overnment has put a stop to that kind of women labor. I say it is a shame to any one who would cast a reflection on the character and standing of the English woman; the honest, the true, the noble, the pride of England.

Where can you find nobler women than the wives of Englishmen and what have they done to America that they have to be held up before the public as pictures of misery.
She visited London, with its 196,000 paupers, who would gladly work it they

sould get it. I suppose we have no paupers in this country, and that everybody is employ And with all its paupers she admits

there are some who are wealthy who do good. I am glad of it. She visited a match factory and the Prudential insurance company, and lo, women worked there. Well, is that a disgrace? I think not,

The women in the Prudential com-pany earn 8300 per year. Mark! They have a large dining hall in connection in the building; the food is furnished by the company at cost price; eight servants prepare and serve it at the company's expense. Further, a fine reading room, a library and a banquet hall. How does this compare with the American institutions under Protec-

Women she found living in dark rooms in lodging houses making shirts Can you not find women in New

York City living in dungeous making Yes, lots of shirts for 15 cents each, them. I know I can find them; and can find some making shirts for Mr. Postmaster Gen. Wapamaker at 13 Mrs. Barry next visited Manchester and found the cotton factory where the employes get better paid than they do

in America and are more robust When Mrs. Barry was on her way to England she interviewed three girls who were going back to England because they could not make a living in America. This is the conversation.

"Three girls seated on the main deck vere questioned. Yes, ma'am, I have been sea sick ever since the first day out. Said the eldest of them, I have eaten nothing for two days, I could eat if I had something sice, tut I cannot cat the food here.

For 25 cents I could get extra from the cook, but I have no money.
What brings you across? was asked. I am going home to England.) worked in a cotton mill at Fall River I have been in America 11 months, and America does not agree with me, and my stater and I are going home. I tave no parents, but I have four sisters. I heard of good wages in America for weaver, and in running eight looms I could make about 83 a week and I paid \$5.50 for my board and very

poor at that, At home I can make \$5 a week run ning three looms and get my board for 82 per week and my clothing cheaper. And as the bright blue eyes filled with tears, she exclaimed, On! but to be hom

again might it make one Well. quire what's the matter with l'rotec tion? In conclusion she says her re port is incomplete and inadequate. one thing she does say without fear of contradiction, and that is, no women of any land enjoy the same privileges and opportunities as the American wory and Catharine Wearstler, ten in number, the former having departed this thoughtful kindness from men that the American women do. I say it is a lie. How is it there are so many divorces and separations? Is it because men are too kind to them? I think

Now, sir, as she claims that women takes the place of men in England, do they not do it in this country? They do. Have we not women telegraerators, women working in lock factor ies, box shops, toothpick shops, tailo ing shops, harness shops, factories, clerks of every tion, and even working as farmers, and worse still, are they no women working at the cinder ovens If Mrs. Berry wants to ree a picture of destitution let her go into our coa-regions, and into the slums and dens el our large cities. She need not travel over three thousand miles to find pictures of misery, let her stay at home, as

we have enough of it here. I am proud to know that we have such noble women as Mrs. Kate Brown ing Sherwood to go abroad, who has given the public such true and noble decription of England as she has done from time to time, during her travels there. As there is some more to be by Durbin, Wright & Co. and Sollmann.

gue, I shall attempt to treat a little of Mr. Thorps report. DEFENDER OF THE WOMEN.

OSNABURG NEWS.

OSNABURG, Oct. 8 .- Mr. A. a young

The Struggie For a Young Lady's Heart --- Personal and News Notes.

man who lives about a mile from town, while waiting upon his best girl, was informed by her that Mr. B, in the way of a correspondence, pleaded for accep tance. This created a bitter feeling between the two young men. To settle the matter they met on the public high way leading to Paris and engaged in a combat, Mr. A came out victorious and continues to wait upon his girl, while Mr. B. enjoys the cushioned chair behind his father's wood stove with one eye in a sling, trying to console his wounded affection.

Jack Doll, superintendent of the Os-naburg Coal Co. returned from a trip to Colorado and other points west.

Joseph Reith of Elkhart, Ind., is vis Iting in the community. C. C. Reibenstine, cornetist of the O. B. is being instructed by Perry Van Horne of Canton.

The special Democratic primary election held saturday for the nomination of land appraiser, resulted in the elec-tion of Issae Stonehill.

The funeral of Jacob Wertz, a resi dent of this place for lifty years, took place Saturday and was largely attend-The erection of Mr. Slusser's new house is about fluished and is an orna-

ment to the town. WANTED AT WOOSTER.

Chas. Porterfield Wanted For Other Burgiaries Committed.

Chas. Porterfield, the man arrested Saturday for breaking into the house of Lewis Wise, seems to have had former exploits in the same lice, and has a rather unsavory record, if circumstantial evidence be true. A lot of jewelry was found on his person, and only one watch and purse were identi-fied as having been stolen from the Wise house. Saturday evening Marshal Gentry re

ceived a letter from Marshal Elsper-man of Wooster, stating that three houses had been burglarized in that city last week. He also gave a minute description of the goods taken, and those found on Porterfield correspond exactly with those described. The let-ter has been answered and Wooster authorities are expected on the first

This morning the prisoner was take: before Mayor Blake and pleaded guilty to house breaking. He was fined \$100 and given 60 days in jail. After his time is served, the authorities of Wooster will have some important business with him.

THE OHIO SYNOD

Closes Its Session With Election of Com-

The Ohio Synod has closed its session. The following is the election of committees:

Home Missions-Rev. Dr. Goss, Rev. Zartman. Church Erection-Prof. E. R. Williard, Elder A. H. Baughman.

Trustees Theological Seminary-Revs. I. H. Reiter, H. M. Herman, Horace Aukeney, D. W. Ebbert. Education-Rev. Dr. Hibshman.

Revs. J. J. Leberman, L. A. Sites, Prof. C. O. Knepper. Publication-Rev. Dr. 1 H Reiter. Trustees Heidelberg College—Revs. Leonard, Hibshman, Schmertz, Myers, Van Horne and E. P. Herbruck.

Sunday Schools-Prof. E. R. Wil-Trustees of Synod-Elder A H. Baughman, Elder B. Kuhns, Rev. I. H. Reiter, Elder H. Aukeney. Delegates to Central Synod-Dr. H. Rust, Rev. E. A. Baichley.

THE COURTS.

Circuit, Common Pleas and Probate News.

In the circuit court arguments were heard in the case of Bechtel vs. Bechtel. Decision will be rendered Friday. The case of Prudens Worley vs. Ashland Fire Insurance Company is being heard this afternoon.

Owing to circuit court being in session, and the attorneys having political engagements, the petit jury was discharged until October 28th. Judge Pease and Raley are hearing motions.

and giving opinions in minor cases.

The grand jury is in session and will not be able to make a report for a week. Marriage licenses have been granted to Theo. R. Ballard and Anna Park, Canton: Victor Staub and Flora chlegle, Canton: Jacob Ney and Mary Fett, Canton; C. F. Rickard and Jennie Shaffer, Maximo; August Meneot and Frances Snyder, Canton.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

Recaipts of the Agricultural Society Greater than Ever Before.

The Directors of the Stark County Agricultural society, held a meeting in their rooms Monday afternoon to finish up business. The following is the itemized statement of receipts:

Sec'y, Neisz's membership receipts... Grand stand tickets. \$6,080.HI This is 8918 in excess of any previous year.

Sup't. Roth's receipts

ays: "Thave used Chamberlain's F. Balm for severe and painful burns with better effect than anything else I have ever tried. It relieves the pain instant ly and cures without leaving a scar." Pain liaim is one of the most useful medicines that any family can be provided with, especially for rheumstiam, lame back, sprains, bruises, tooth unhe, ear ache and like allments. One appli-

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC.

Echoes of the Great Knight Templar Conclave.

An Unusually Big Batch of Fires Reported.

The Republicans Badly Worsted in Indianapolis,

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

A Grand Time To-day and a fiwell Hecep-WASHINGTON, Uct. 9. -[Special.]-The secret session of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar was resumed to-day. At ten o'clock there was a grand exhibition drill by the vislting commanderies and a drill by a corps of boys in full Templar uniform from the Masonic home at Louisville. Other events of the day are excursions this afternoon on the Patomic to Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the Navy yard and other points. There is to be a grat d reception this evening to visiting Knighta by the President at the White House.

HELLO HARRISON

You are Notified that You are a Failure-Look at Your Own Ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The Demorats made a clean sweep at the election for Mayor, Council and Alderman to day. Judge Sullivan, Democrat, for Mayor, has defeated Gen. John Coburn by from 1,000 to 1,500 majority. Preaident Harrison's ward shows a Democratic gain of 248. The Board of Council and Aldermels are Democratic, Sam Coy is re-elected to the City Council. The city has been electing Republican Mayors and Council with but occasional intermissions for thirty years.

A Big Boof Project.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 - [Special.]-A company has been organized by western men with a capital of \$3,000, 000 to build an extensive new stock yard on the east bank of the Schuykill river near Gray's Ferry. This project had its origin at Fort Worth, Kansas, All shipments on hoof will be made over the B. & O. railfoud. An important part of the new business will be its export feature for foreign markets,

A Desperate Duel in Alabama MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 9 .- [Speial. News is just received from Haynesville in Lownds county, of a desperate duel between Eaton Haynes, sheriff of the county and Watt Austill, The duel was with pistols. Haynes was shot and wounded in the shoulder and Austill in the left arm, shot breaking the arm and lodging in the breast,

Both will recover. The Ellegant Studebaker Residence Burn-

ed This Morning. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.-[Special.] -The elegant Studebaker mansion was ourned this morning. The damage is not yet known. Mrs. Clem Studebaker was injured but not seriously. The mansion was one of the most elegant and expensive of private residences in

the State. A Great Rail Read Convolidation Scheme. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9 - [Special.]-A gigantic railroad consolidation is said to be pending, whereby the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and Baltimore & Ohio roads will become one system. President Colby of Wisconsin Central is to be responsible.

electricity, is constitutional, and remanded the convicted Kemmler to the custody of the warden of Auburn prison to be killed that way.

Killing by Electricity is Constitutional,

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 9. - [Special.]-

Judge Day decided to-day that the

electrical execution law, or killing by

Billy Edwards Was Insured. CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Fire last night in the wholesale grocery establishment of William Edwards & Co. The upper part of the building was destroyed while the water destroyed to a great degree the stock on all the floors. The estimated loss is \$125,000, all covered by insurance

A Town Destroyed By Fire in Virginia. ROCKY Mr., Va., Oct. 9,-[Special] -A serious fire occurred last night in Franklin Warehouse and nearly all the business portion of the town was destroyed. The total loss is estimated at fifty thousand dollars, with twenty thousand dollars insurance.

The Liberals are Gaining in Scotland.

[By Cable to the News-Democrat.] LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Liberals have won another victory, having returned their candidate for Elgin and Nairn counties in Scotland, by a largely increased vote and quadrupled their ma-

jority.

The Wheat Market To-Day. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-The wheat market to-day is quiet and steady. For Dec. wheat 87 and seven eights is bid. The trading is local,

"A stitch in time saves nine," A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves

large doctor's bills. "Kings may be blest," but Sam was glorious. O'era' the tils o' life victorious. He rode to fown his silver spent, for Salvation Oil, the liniment.

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